

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

ESSENTIALS FOR THE YOUNG MIND.

The fact that the American school season is about to open, that an ocean of ink has been wasted on expressed opinions on the relative merits for speed of American and English built yachts, that comparatively few know anything about the causes upon which the troubles in Macedonia are based, that General Miles has subsided, that the Philippines, the Chinese and the Soudanese are in a quiescent state, and that neither Carnegie nor Rockefeller has done anything startling in the line of philanthropy lately, the editorial tendency of the press is towards written essays on education.

For some reason nearly everybody has some fault to find with the curriculum of the public schools. That is, everybody but practical educators. The latter class seem to be well pleased with the educational system and progress of the country, and are looking forward with pleasant anticipations to the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to amaze the world with the completeness and perfection of the free educational system of the United States.

One fault found with the system is that it does not follow closely enough ever changing ambitions of pupils. For instance, the man whose son wants to be a mechanic deems the study of botany a waste of time, and the man who is shaping his boy's life for the practice of medicine looks upon the study of mathematics as entirely useless. He does not realize that algebra is taught more for the purpose of strengthening and disciplining the mental faculties than for actual use in the demonstration of problems.

That there are some things taught whose importance is overestimated there is no doubt, and that some things are not taught whose importance is of the first order in shaping the child mind for the reception of the great truths of nature, and to give it a clear understanding of the purpose of life, is also without doubt. It is as important to have the broad mind as a well trained mind, and to our mind the child-mind needs an insight into simple astronomy, to make it comprehensive, as much as it needs simple mathematics to give it better shape and organization.

One of the first things a child should be taught is the length of a mile and of a year, for no mind can ever become great until it understands the immensity of time and space. He who does not comprehend distance cannot possibly accurately estimate the wonders of creation, or the designs of the Creator, and he who cannot comprehend time can never estimate the vast importance of history or appreciate the fascinating progress of cosmic evolution. The man who does not understand the origin of the planet upon which he lives, or know the history of its formation, can never be considered an educated person, nor can he understand himself, his mission upon earth or the destiny of the race to which he belongs.

The young mind should be formed to wonder at things—wonder breeds curiosity, and curiosity is the certain path to knowledge. He who cannot wonder can never learn. When the child learns, in the progress of knowledge, how large the world is he should then begin to learn how small it is compared with other worlds and what a sorry figure it cuts in the complete work of the designer of the universe. These things are taught in the schools, but they are not taught early enough, for most pupils believe they have received a liberal education before that branch of study is reached. The result is narrow minds, cramped ideas and a comprehension totally inadequate for the absorption of the greater knowledge—the real education—that awaits one outside of the school room.

No American child should be allowed to reach his twelfth year without some knowledge of astronomy, physiology, geology, biology and physics, and the longer after that he remains in school the more he ought to be taught of these things. No matter what his vocation may be a knowledge of physics will be of practical use to him and in the shaping of his mind for usefulness some familiarity with the other sciences is essential.

Education should be the preparation of the mind for the reception of universal knowledge, whatever may be the special ambition of the pupil.

BIRTH OF A NEW CAPITAL.

When Washington was selected as the site for the capital of the United States it was a wilderness. The commissioners appointed to decide upon a site for the capital of the commonwealth of Australia have just reported in favor of a place whose name has never been heard in this part of the world, and which is probably not on the maps of Australia as we know it.

The place is Tumut. Tumut is described as a little township of about 1,300 inhabitants, situated in a valley flanking the mountains about Mount Kosciusko, the highest peak of the Australian continent. This is approximately half-way between Sydney and Melbourne, both of which were aspirants for the honor of becoming the capital of the new nation.

Tumut was formerly a gold-digging camp, but the scene of active operations in this line has been moved away about twenty miles. A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says the town is a picturesque little one-horse place, with an excellent climate, and in the midst of a good agricultural country. The town itself, he says, "lies spread over a hillside, its long main street falling along the slope from the bush-covered hilltop to the winding river below. The majority of the houses are one-storied, weatherboard cottages, with narrow verandas along their street frontage. The better class buildings are of brick, of the ordinary bungalow type, with deep verandas on every side. Only in the central part of the town do we find two-storied houses; the banks, four in number, the hotels, ten in all, and the stores are the only buildings that soar higher than the ordinary singletory level."

At present the place is isolated, but it is healthful and is capable of being made over into an ideal capital city. Its geographical situation is evidently its chief distinction.

THE UTILIZATION OF WATER POWER.

When we see human slaves toiling in dismal mines and dark and lonesome caverns of the earth, and reflect on the other hand that countless tons of force are stored away by the sun in rivers and seas, or running to waste through want of skill to utilize it, it seems unfortunate, says the Boston Globe. The sun is lifting millions of tons of water every day, only a part of which is utilized in water wheels, and the moon, if the current theories of

astronomy are correct, is pulling a mountain of water across the earth daily and sending it pulsating into rivers and bays only to be lost again when the tide ebbs.

If but a small part of this natural waste could be reclaimed no poor mortal would be compelled to work on all fours in dark and dismal mines. Nature herself, through man's skill, would do the heavy tasks. All this will yet be in the good time coming, but as yet the ability to utilize the tides as motive power is quite limited. Tidal power has only been harnessed up in a very small way, and its extensive use has generally been considered by scientists as dubious.

The main trouble in using the tides as motive power is that the total rise and fall is relatively small, compelling the engineer to provide enormous reservoirs in which to store enough water for daily use. The only tidal powers to be taken seriously exist in exceptional spots like the Bay of Fundy, where the tides run forty feet high under normal conditions. It is said that here 50,000 horse power could be easily stored in a square mile of reservoir. It is said that in the Bay of Fundy through one gap over 200,000,000 horse power runs daily to waste. But it is found that to utilize it would require an engineering feat more tremendous than anything yet attempted by man. But human genius will doubtless yet surmount it.

The utilization of the power from waterfalls is much easier than trying to make use of the tides, and in South America, where the falls are steep and numerous, this form of developing power for mining purposes will yet be universal. The rivers which flow down the western slopes of the border promise a fruitful source of power. Brazil has one grand fall, that of Paulo Alfonso, which is 147 miles from the sea, on a river which is navigable to the very foot of the fall. As industry develops in the South American states the waterfall is liable to come into general use at an early day.

It is in the United States, however, that most progress is being made in the electrical transmission of water power. Here 43 companies, having a total capacity of 177,200 horse power transmit power over a distance of 1,549 miles, with a voltage which ranges from 10,000 to 60,000 volts. The greatest distance over which power is transmitted is from Colgate to San Francisco, 220 miles, with only a loss of 25 per cent. Waterfalls are made use of under the most varied conditions as regards volume and fall.

Besides this there is a constant effort being made to solve the most powerful as well as the most elusive of all sources of power, the direct radiation of the sun, the great fountain of terrestrial energy. John Ericsson was the first to take up the problem, but since his day much progress has been made in the construction of concave mirrors with which to collect and concentrate the sun's rays. Machines have already been put in use which have done serious work and much more is expected to be accomplished in this direction.

Thus headway is being made every day toward unlocking the great forces of nature and opening up sources of the power which will make the more laborious expenditure of human energy unnecessary. No one would ever wish to see the human arm drop in idleness or the human hand lose its cunning. But there are tasks in the world performed by human beings which merely make animals of them, and may well be called "brutal." Why should we subject human beings to such exertions when stored away all about us are forces of nature which only need to be unlocked?

THIRD-TERMISM IN WISCONSIN.

Whether Governor La Follette can or will attempt a third term is a paramount question in Wisconsin. The Sentinel, a stalwart organ, asserts that no Wisconsin governor ever had a third term except by "unanimous wish of the people." To this the Free Press, in behalf of the La Follette faction, points out that neither of the two men who received third terms—General Lucius Fairchild and ex-Secretary Jeremiah M. Rusk—received their third elections by majorities as large as they had before received. "Nobody with any conception of the situation in Wisconsin," it adds, "today will be found to predict anything less than a plurality of 75,000 for Governor La Follette next year if he is nominated by the Republican convention. He will probably lead the national ticket by 10,000 to 15,000 votes."

What's the use going to the Rocky mountains to renew one's vigor when one has to expend twice as much energy as that gained to replenish the purse that the outing has depleted? Ten dollars' worth of fresh air obtained in the timber of the Arkansas valley is worth \$200 worth of Colorado breezes.

It is high time that some more practical means than kneeling and pleading be employed in getting a young lady to say "yes." But in obtaining the precious word at the point of a revolver that young gentleman at Clayton, Mo., was unquestionably too violent.

The Dominion of Canada has the nerve to purchase the state of Maine from Uncle Sam merely for the purpose of straightening out her boundary lines. In good time Uncle Sam will straighten out the boundary lines for Canada, but not in the way proposed.

It is the custom of the Sultan of Turkey, when a United States consul leaves his dominions, to invest him with the honor of knighthood in the order of the Mejidiah. That man Magellson won't be invested with the honor of a pleasant look.

If that man Corwin of St. Louis will make good his prediction that wheat is going to a dollar per bushel, he will have a place on the walls of Kansas farmhouses between Washington and Lincoln.

That was a pretty decent speech the Sultan made to his subjects. It differs but very little, if any, from that which an American president would be expected to make to his fellow-countrymen.

A new street in Aix-les-Bains, France, has been named the Boulevard de Pierpont Morgan. Chauncey Depew, who discovered the fact, says that the name sounds funny. It certainly does.

Those who are contemplating the establishment of an immense brickyard in Wichita understand the economic value of having the producer and the consumer close together.

The persistent tranquility of the Boxers during the last month or five weeks indicates that the European correspondents in China are enjoying their vacations.

General Bristow has taken Homer Hoch of Marion for his private secretary. Let the battle against official corruption go on with renewed vigor.

Whatever may have been the personal virtues of the former reform mayors of New York, they succeeded in producing a scurry lot of sons.

The Radicals and the Irish and even Poet Laureate Austin have done with Lord Salisbury. Now let posterity do him justice.

And now John Bull is looking to Canada to lift the America's cup. England always did expect too much of her colonies.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT.

TOMMY YACHTSMAN.

If at first you don't succeed,
Then try and try again;
Such was Tommy Lipton's creed—
That price of Irishmen.
Sir Thomas would not count the cost,
Three times the ocean he has crossed,
Three times he's tried and three times
And will if he tries ten.

Sir Thomas, come at least once more,
You know you'll surely win;
Come often to the Yankee shore
And see old Sam I grin.
Be so old Sam will never shrink,
He from that cup will always drink,
He'll hold it always or he'll sink,
To lose it were a sin.

What! Britain build the better yacht?
The Bullies beat the Yanks?
We like to hear such Tommy-rot,
We owe Sir Tommy thanks.
Sir Thomas was a jolly fool,
But he has learned in Samuel's school
To save his money and keep cool,
And quit his costly pranks.

MARION.

One Wichita man has so much confidence in his wife's judgment that he allows her to buy the cantaloupes.

"Did you hear of the accident to Miss —?" asked a North Topeka avenue girl of her friend.

"No, what happened?"

"She was injured internally."

"How?"

"Overheard a neighbor declare she had more brains than beauty, which caused her mind to swell."

It is feared that Jim Jeffries and Jack Monroe chose too early a date in October to give their wives only five weeks to tell how they will put each other's lights out.

It is pathetic. The Shamrock's crew couldn't even stay around home.

"Papa, what is a magnet?" asked a South Emporia lad at supper last night.

"You mean magnetism, my son. It is a man who has accumulated a great deal of money."

"No, I mean magnet, but it must mean the same thing, as the book says it attracts metal to itself."

Ashland Clipper: Let Sir Thomas Lipton drink out of a jug, like the rest of us.

IT IS NOW SAID THAT THE W. C. T. U. is the only American organization that regrets that the cup has not been banished from America.

Now, really, would you have cared if Lipton had gotten the cup?

A Pratt woman saw a drunken man on the street one day this week, and she says that is the first drunken man she has ever seen in that city, and she once lived there for fifteen years. It is NOTorious that a drunken man always thinks everybody else drunk. And why shouldn't this nice, sober Pratt woman think everybody else sober?

Sedgwick Pantagraph: There is hope for the Sedgwick ball team yet. A Wichita team went up to Mt. Hope Sunday and were shut out, 23 to 0. Sedgwick hasn't done anything else to that.

Ain't this funny? Yesterday the weather man turned out his report for Thursday and his prediction for today, and he says that it will be fair and cooler Saturday. Now, it has been some six months since the weather bird heard that expression from the weather man, and the bird has a wonderful patch and the melons are just getting large enough to eat, and he does not want it to frost for about two months and kill those vines. The watermelon crop is late this year, and here's hoping that no frost appears, if the weather bird could catch that screech owl he would pick its eyes out and decapitate his head off (does anyone know what that means) and keep the ugly old bird from making predictions of frosty weather before those watermelons get ripe.

BY EAGLE'S EXPERT WEATHER DECIPHERER.

The Reliance is a good yacht, but a RACE didn't materialize and sports were defrauded of their promised pleasure. It was simply impossible to bet.

..(k)~(k)~.

Dear cousin,

ma and mrs. Brown

don't speak mister

Brown but Ma

from thee lege other

night i herd pa say

an then he Laffed

your sammie

Now, Jack Monroe is shy a few dollars.

He will go with Jeffries for a share of the gate receipts. IN THE MEANTIME the champion will see to it that Jack doesn't ACT the hog. JIM can use a few shakels himself.

Wireless telegraph systems have agreed to take fair on messages from the sea. Judging from recent experiences wherein a message, "The ocean has parted us," reached land as "The ocean has pants on," it is to be hoped that the stations won't vary the fun and each get a different interpretation.

SOME men can't afford to be rich.

Dr. Burton agrees with Titianus: I use no reason why an epileptic or epileptic, a rich glutton, a neurasthenic, should live at ease and do nothing, live in honor, in all manner of pleasures, and oppress others, when as in the meantime a poor laborer, a smith, a carpenter, a husbandman that hath spent his time in continual labor, as an ass to carry burdens to do the commonwealth good, and without whom we cannot live, shall be left in his old age to beg or starve, and lead a miserable life worse than a Jument."

The telephone number of one of the county officers was sent in yesterday to be placed in the list of disagreeable telephone connections. The contributor of the number declared in the postscript that he believed a deputy was at the phone.

One Wichita family has three parrots and a brass horn.

The straight and narrow way—A COW PATH.

The city in briefs now read this way: May — has gone to visit relatives in the coast. — Miss — has returned from the east."

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The yacht races are a little dull for Kay country. She has had to rush in a killing between races.

Perry has passed a dog ordinance. The poor cur's only hope shortly will be the Indian territory.

"Guy Paris" is one of the attractions at Blackwell. Now, why don't Bob invite the Colonel over?

The A. V. & W. track layers are now in Noble county. Perry will be running out to meet them soon.

Bulgaria is not a whit ahead of Blackwell. The show played there one night this week was called "Strogoff."

A Woods county farmer has made \$5 an acre out of alfalfa. About one more crop will put him in E. Morgan's set.

The El Reno Democrat has information that the two companies of white soldiers at that place belonging to the Twenty-second infantry will be sent to the Philippines.

The large amount of cotton sent out of Oklahoma causes the people of that state to fear that people will conclude that the entire acreage of Oklahoma was planted to cotton.

The Quill announces that the electric line from Shawnee to Chandler is assuming a more tangible shape. A Chandler man has returned from the east, where he gathered statistics.

When somebody took a notion to start a laundry next door to the Bird Wave, Bob Nott, of the Blackwell News, thought it was a good joke. Robert has evidently never lived over a laundry.

Jack Ransom, who recently died at Guthrie, was one of the pioneer printers of that town. Oklahoma has many large towns, but the pioneer settler in any of them may be a very young man.

Joe McClellan did not seem to take any account of Wichita when he seated himself in one of the big chairs in the Fourth National bank the other day, and proceeded to tell how Pond Creek was the biggest wheat station on the line of the Rock Island.

Newkirk boasts a five-months-old colt that trots a three-thirty gait, and the horsemen at that place are predicting that it will make a recordbreaker. Some how it happens that wonderful colts, like wonderful children, are never heard of after getting their growth.

Oklahoma may not have a presidential vote, but there is no doubt of the eligibility of her people to a ballot for a carnival queen. Every town has either a vacant throne, or a maid of honor position to fill. No registration of voters is required, moreover.

The Metropolitan Street Railway company of Oklahoma City, is making arrangements to buy three more winter cars. If they want new cars they ought to have put in their order about two years ago. The car companies in this country are all over-run with business.

A woman in Guthrie had her son-in-law arrested for holding her. She told the police judge that her son-in-law owed her a small sum of money and she stormed the castle because he would not pay up. When the young man was discharged by the police judge the mother-in-law said she would appeal to a higher court.

Lone Wolf Echo: There is some talk of Emmet Dalton being pardoned out of the Kansas penitentiary by Governor Bailey. Dalton was a member of the Dalton band of outlaws that operated in Kansas and Oklahoma. He has served ten years in the pen. He was the youngest of the Dalton brothers, and as the youngest child is usually the worst spoiled, we are opposed to letting him loose on the country.

Shawnee News: Policeman Pony Moore was called to the south part of the city Tuesday evening to kill a wild wolf which had strayed in from the river district and hidden under a pile of lumber in that neighborhood. The wolf was shot and it was then discovered that it was evidently a captive at some time when it was younger, as a chain was embedded in the flesh of its neck to a depth of half an inch, making a terrible scar, and the animal was stunted and not maturely grown. It had snapped at a number of people who attempted to kill it before Policeman Moore arrived.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

And now it's the alfalfa. The web worm is in it.

This has been a great week at Sterling. An interesting fair is on.

Cooper College opened Tuesday. Its enrollment was never so large.

A Salina man has a violin made in 1613. He will exhibit it at the Lewis and Clark exposition and fairs in the same bouquet of prosperity this year.

Young duck heads the bill of fare in the good food store these days.

The farmer weighs his wheat now almost as joyfully as he does his first born. A sidewalk boom is on at Conway Springs. Several blocks are being laid.

Ice cream is again in vogue at Ottawa. It is not served after sun-down, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Six is a Rice county family. Now, if there is anything in doublets.

A potato famine exists at Preston, in Pratt county. Potatoes are still plentiful, however.

The Independent Telephone company has built a loop from Belle Plaine into Cicero, this week.

Shortage of help is said to be a trouble in McPherson county. Board and \$20 a month is being paid.

McPherson women complain that they have to run the lawnmowers and take care of the babies, too.

Pratt's supply of natural ice has given out. It will hurt worse than ever to pay for an artificial article.

An Iowa man was "bounced" for forty dollars at Newton, Wednesday. These fellows need a guardian.

"Preston," in the Pratt Republican, predicts an early winter. Skunks are already raiding chicken roosts.

W. Y. Morgan has returned home to Hutchinson. Henry Allen declares that the political race is now off.

The Newton Advertiser explains that they have set no date for the end of the world. This is fortunate, for it will prevent any crowding.

If the world is really coming to an end as that Newton river predicts he hope it will come before Sir Thomas Lipton can build another Shamrock.

Lawrence Gazette: Colonel Murdock thinks a "Kansas Book on Job" would be the right thing. Didn't the printer leave a note that he was out?

No new compliments were ever handed a newspaper man than were those paid Col. Anthony on his 75th birthday. The whole press of the state joined in congratulating him.

Emporia Gazette: An Emporia man has a practical thought. He says he is going to change the bed-room motto that his eyes fall on the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning. It now reads, "God Bless Our Home." He is going to put in its place, "Wind Your Watch."

Pratt Republican: One of the grain dealers of Preston read that to mix such blacking with cream would give an extra fine polish, and Surge advised he consulted to try it, but he won't do so any more. For it proved to draw more flies than swat would have done. He says he thought the people would think it was his feet that were the attraction.

Atchison Globe: William A. White has returned from his second trip to Idaho, and reports his former advice, "Young man, to Idaho." He believes there are great things in the future for that country, and that young men will find golden opportunities there. There are great opportunities in Kansas for young men, if they will jump in and take advantage of them.

Geo. Innes & Co.
THIS STATE'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR STORE.

THIS EVENING COLLAR BUTTON SETS

Four-piece Sets, one front, one back and two sleeve buttons, made with hinge, rolled plate quality; worth 20c.
This evening, per set. 10c

THIS EVENING LACE LISLE GLOVES

In tans, modes, black, white and grey, made with mousquetaire wrist; fine lisle quality in fancy lace productions, worth 35c. This last lot 15c
This evening, per pair. 15c

THIS EVENING STAMPED PILLOW COVERS

In rose, poppy, violet, fancy and conventional designs, including the unique Birthday Pillows, Stamped Covers that would sell regularly each 50c and 65c; some have backs. 39c
This evening. 39c

THIS EVENING NEW BELT PINS

The Massive Stamped Belt Pins in French grey and oxidized finish, late medallion faces, cuts and flower designs; worth 25c.
This evening. 15c

Above Four Specials South Window Annex

Our Window

Today will disclose a few of the elegant styles in Rogers-Peet Fall Suits, which are now included in our fall lines of clothing. These suits easily surpass everything ever shown in the city and we predict a very heavy sale on them here as in all other cities where this noted line is shown. Keep in mind the \$10.00 cash prize for the catch phrase which we will use in our advertising as explained in yesterday's Eagle.

Holmes & Jones

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Where Things Are Found As Advertised.
211 East Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas

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BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS, USE

SAPOLIO

This Will Be Children's Day Here

Prepare the Children for School—We are Making Efforts to Please You.

Children's Hair Ribbons, all colors, three yards for\$1.10
Children's Handkerchiefs, three for10
Jewelled Tie Pins, three for10
Boys' Silk Bow Ties05
Collar Buttons, twelve for05
Boys' Cuff Buttons10
Box Horn Hair Pins10
Misses' Silk Belts24
School Umbrellas, steel rod44

For School Dresses

Small Check Gingham05
Flannel-lined Vicunas10
White Check Nainsook, yard05
New Fall Gingham, dark styles10
Worsted Finish Bourrettes15

Shoe Department

Boys' Satin Calf School Shoes, new style, solid leather98
Boys' Box Calf, made on form-fitting last, double sole, fair stitched; no better wearer to be had, today\$1.39

Girls' School Shoes

Solid Kid Shoes, made with spring heel or school heel. These have style and wearing qualities; sizes 2 1-2 to 6.\$1.49
Today

Men's Shoes

Today we place on sale a line of Men's Fine Shoes, made with Goodyear welt sole; for style they cannot be surpassed; all sizes. Today\$2.50
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SELLERS OF EVERYTHING.
HAYTHORN BROS. MERCANTILE CO., 121 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.

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